

FIRMS ARE MOVING OUT OF PLACES IN BUSINESS SECTION

Thirteenth Street, Between F and G, Taking On Deserted Appearance.

A peculiar movement in downtown real estate has recently become evident in connection with all the property fronting on the east side of Thirteenth street between G and F streets and fronting also on both of the latter streets adjoining the corner. This is the property which was announced some months ago as having been purchased for Gimbel Brothers, the department store firm of Philadelphia, and New York. It is still asserted by well-posted real estate men that this firm is behind the purchase of the property, although the agents who have taken most of it over, the F. H. Smith Company, give no indication of the identity of the real owners.

Several tenants have just moved out and others are preparing to move, so that the square is rapidly taking on a deserted appearance, although it is one of the most prominent sections of the downtown business district. Both corners are vacant and many of the other places have no tenants. G. Warfield Simpson, who occupied a comparatively new store at 613 Thirteenth street, moved yesterday to new and permanent quarters at 1328 G street. R. Fulkerson, who for years has occupied one of the F street stores, is preparing to move to 1407 F street on the first of the month.

The tenants of the various properties whose leases have expired have been served with two papers, one a notice to move and the other a monthly rental agreement. They were left to recognize one or the other. Most are accepting the notice.

An offer was recently made to lease the large store at the corner of F street by a new concern which is seeking a location, but the best they could get was a lease for five or ten years subject to a requirement to vacate on six months' notice, the owner agreeing to refund any amounts expended for improvements in case of service of such notice. It is understood that such an arrangement was not satisfactory.

The corner of G street is owned by Eldridge E. Jordan and is also vacant for the most part. According to one of Mr. Jordan's brokers, he is planning to erect a large modern building on the corner, but is withholding final action pending disclosure of the plans of the owners of most of the other property.

The property involved runs from 1221 F street to the corner of Thirteenth, takes in the entire frontage on Thirteenth to G and runs east on G to but not including the store at 1220 G street. The real estate company which controls this large property is largely owned by S. G. Woodward, of Woodward & Lothrop. The company also recently purchased a piece of property in the middle of the block between F and G streets on the east side of Thirteenth street, thus controlling the block with respect to any large projected building operation.

The movement in the property is one of the most interesting in recent years to real estate men, most of whom profess entire ignorance of its significance. The tenants of the property, however, are in darkness, and their inquiries have been refused answer.

Buy Dwellings.

Mark Latham has purchased from Harry Wardman the new two-story dwelling at 151 U street northeast for \$2,400 for a home. The house is one of the highest quality of the city.

Charles W. Peckham has also purchased from the same builder the new two-story dwelling at 733 Hobart street northeast for \$2,750. Both sales were made through the office of Shannon & Luchs.

Realty Transfers

Twenty-fourth and I streets northwest—Elizabeth M. Hall to Frederick R. Van Antwerp, lot 27, square 85, \$100.

1219 F street northeast—J. Eldridge Burns et ux to Lawrence A. O'Dea, lot 28, square 104, \$10.

Petworth—Julius I. Peyer, trustee, to William E. Ryan, lot 4, square 921, \$10.

East Capitol street northeast, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets—John Scriven et ux to Arthur F. Payne, lot 52, square 1045, \$10.

Wills Park—Charles A. Marden et vir, Edwin R. to Jean Julien, lot 8, square 426, \$14.20.

Q street northwest, between First and Third streets—James R. Ellerson et al. to Banne G. Geller and Ida Geller, lot 207, square 55, \$10.

Moore & Barbour Addition—J. Clyde Power et ux to J. F. Huguley, lot 33, square 311, \$10.

Whitney Close—Edith H. Gottwald to Barnett Shapiro, lot 30, block 11, \$10.

Boy Scouts to Compete For Patrol Duties

On September 14 the postponed competition between Boy Scouts for places on the patrol which will represent Washington at the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography will be held on the Industrial School grounds.

The placing of equipment on the Monument Grounds to exhibit a model playground was begun today. Most of this equipment is new and will show the foreign visitors what a city playground ought to be, according to American ideas.

The Boy Scout competition which will be a part of the program of the congress will be held September 27.

Resigns Post Here



SENOR DON RICARDO ARIAS.

The overthrow of the Arosemena administration in the recent elections in Panama has made it necessary for Senator Don Ricardo Arias, minister to this country, to resign. His successor probably will be Dr. Ramon M. Delve, a member of the Panama cabinet under several administrations.

Cherrydale's Citizens Protest on Car Service

Charges against the Great Falls and Old Dominion railway grew thick and fast at a meeting of citizens in the schoolhouse at Cherrydale, Va., last night. The meeting was almost in the form of a joint debate, with Commonwealth's Attorney Crandall Mackey appearing for the people, and Judge C. E. Nicol, of Alexandria, appearing for the company.

Eleven different counts were preferred against the railway, among the charges being that the trains were overcrowded, that they did not run on schedule time, and that empty cars passed stations crowded with waiting passengers. It was also stated that four loaded cars had been allowed upon a single span of the bridge at once, that stations along the line were unlighted, and out of repair, and that the station at Georgetown is inadequate.

A copy of the resolutions adopted will be sent to J. R. McLean, the largest stockholder of the company, to the corporation commissioners at Richmond, and to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Club of Florists Enjoying Outing

A large majority of the members of the Washington Florists' Club, accompanied by their families, are enjoying an old style picnic today at Potomac Heights, on the Glen Echo car line. The committee, composed of W. W. Kimmel, chairman; C. C. Mayberry, George Dalglish, N. S. Hammer, and O. A. C. Oehlmer, went out to the grounds before noon and perfected arrangements for a big crowd, which followed a few hours later.

All the members are taking along their share of the good things, so as to carry out the old-time idea. Early in the afternoon a number of races and other athletic events will be held. The supper will be spread at 5 o'clock.

Petworth Citizens Called for Meeting

President Paul E. Lesh has issued a call for the regular meeting of the Petworth Citizens' Association to be held at the Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, on the evening of Tuesday, September 11. This is the first meeting of the association since June, when the association voted a recess for the summer months.

The most important matter to be brought up is the need for improved school facilities in the Petworth community. Mr. Lesh is especially anxious that the association make every effort to get the board of education to provide for an additional schoolhouse in the neighborhood. Other matters of importance which have been before the committee during the summer, will also be reported and discussed.

DAYS ARE SET FOR REGISTRATION AND CHANGE OF VOTERS

Board of Election Supervisors of Prince George County Take Action.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Sept. 5.—The board of election supervisors of Prince George county have set the following days as the days for the registration of new voters and the transfer of those who have moved to other sections: First sitting, Tuesday, October 1; second sitting, Tuesday, October 8; third sitting, for revision of books only, Tuesday, October 15. The hours are from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. The following are the places set aside for the holding of the registration: Vansville district, first and third sitting, Grange Hall, Beltsville; second sitting, Knights of Pythias Hall, Berwyn. Bladensburg district, town hall, Bladensburg. Marlboro district, truck house, Marlboro. Nottingham district, first and third sitting, H. H. Sasser's store; second sitting, Mike Goldstein's store. Piscataway district, Mrs. Underwood's residence. Spalding district, Dove's blacksmith shop at Forestville. Queen Anne district, Modern Woodmen Hall. Aquasco district, Amos Davis' house. Surrattas, Mrs. Thomas' house. Laurel, First precinct, city hall; Second precinct, Pent's store. Brandy-

wine district, J. K. Smith's house. Oxon Hill district, Oxford Hall. Kent district, Mrs. Laura Magruder's new house. Bowie district, Willis Johnston's house. Meadowbrook district, Mr. Oglet's residence. Hyattsville district, Masonic Hall. Chillum district, Firemen's Hall, at Brentwood. Seat Pleasant district, town hall at Capitol Heights. The membership of the board of election supervisors consists of D. Pyles, president; George W. Rawlings, and S. Marvin Peach, Mr. Peach is the only Democrat on the board.

Miss Mary Donahue, of Washington, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Agnes Ladd Robinson and children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting Miss Blanche Willsie, Banner street.

Brooke Lee, son of State Senator Blair Lee, Montgomery county, visited friends here during the present week.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie McFarland are congratulating them upon the advent of a baby boy.

Theodore Vandoren is enjoying a two weeks' trip through Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware. He will visit relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jessie Davis Laddson and children, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Davis, Littlefield avenue.

Mrs. Eddy's Estate Is Highest Bidder

The highest bidder for the \$100,000 bond issue for Porto Rico, which opened yesterday at the Bureau of Insular Affairs, is the estate of Mary Baker, G. Eddy, the deceased founder of Christian Science.

The bond issue is for the purpose of port improvements in the harbor of San Juan. Among the competitive bidders were the National City Bank of New York, the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, and the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis.

REAR ADMIRAL WARD IS NOT SATISFIED WITH NEW ORDERS

Does Not Relish Idea Of Having Veterans on Shore Duty.

Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, according to rumors in Washington, is dissatisfied with Secretary Meyer's new policy, which contemplates placing younger officers in fleet command and employing older officers in shore duty. Admiral Ward was one of the first officers of high rank to suffer from the application of the new policy.

He had been in command of third division of the Atlantic fleet when ordered to duty at the Navy Department, and then was ordered to be commander of the anchorage in New York harbor, where he is now stationed.

Admiral Ward was offered the honorary position as naval aide to Secretary of State Knox on the special mission to attend the funeral of the Emperor of Japan, but declined, the reason assigned being the condition of his health. Consequently, he was ordered to undergo a medical examination, being a sufferer from neuritis.

In some quarters it is intimated that this was done to force him from the active list of the navy.

Heart to Heart Talks

BY THE EDITOR OF THE CAVALIER

I BEG, with your kind permission, to introduce in the Heart to Heart Talks for this week a prologue, as follows:

Once upon a time a man invented a powerful, double-acting valve, the like of which was never before known. In order to experiment with the valve, he cut off the tail of a tame wolf, applied the valve to the stump, and a new tail immediately made its appearance. At the suggestion of his wife, he picked up the tail, applied some valve to it, and a new wolf grew out—a wild wolf!—who promptly bit the head off of the inventor's spouse. At that juncture the valve gave out, and the inventor is still a widower.

Here endeth the prologue, reference to which will be made again. In THE CAVALIER for this week (September 7) appears the first half of a two-part serial story entitled

"PRINCESS OF SORRY VALLEY"

By JOHN FLEMING WILSON

In which, if you read with care, you will understand the application of the prologue concerning the wolf.

The Princess referred to was a graduate of Bryn Mawr. She learned everything there was to be learned at college, and was returning to the South Seas to visit her father—a gentleman who had acquired large interests in an island and its people, and was altogether the most successful trader under the semitropical sun. He was more or less hard-hearted in an abstract way, but underneath it all trickled a little river of sentiment, which kept his heart from drying up entirely.

When the Princess appeared, after an absence of several years, she discovered that civilization, as she understood it, had made little progress there. She told her father very frankly that the color scheme was rather disappointing, that there were some very ordinary-looking people moving around the main streets, and that the moral, ethical and commercial atmosphere at all hazards to make such experiments as seemed necessary to insure her peace of mind, very promptly turned to the whole island, with its inhabitants over to her, and made her present with the injunction to fix it up in any way she chose.

Unabashed by the proposition, the Princess drew up her plans of reorganization. The first thing she did was to fire the Chief of Police and install in his stead a young gentleman she met on a trans-Pacific boat. Then she turned her attention to ethical culture.

to beautify the individual, to readjust domestic life, etc., and such minor details as are necessary to make over an entire people.

It wasn't very long after that before the wolf of discord crept out of his hole and began to growl. Then he snapped at somebody, and drew a little blood, as it were. A very short time thereafter it became necessary to cage the wolf. He escaped, but his fangs into the ethical culture proposition, nipped some ideals by the throat, and ran amuck.

The Princess, meanwhile, terrified by the spectacle of approaching disaster, called upon volunteers to slay the beast. But as quick as this was accomplished, another wolf grew out of the stump and out of the tail, and, figuratively speaking, she found a pack of wolves at the palace gate. The wolves yelped through the timber.

Naturally, the Princess had her hands full. Then her father stepped in again and saved the Princess and his island and his empire, and the peace again settled over the scene.

How many of us, believing that we are petting a kitten, find a jackal on our hands!

"PRINCESS OF SORRY VALLEY" is one of the best novels that has been offered in the pages of THE CAVALIER. It is a splendidly written tale, full of big motives and fine feeling, all presented with the kind of power that only John Fleming Wilson liberates through his pen.

THERE is an interesting feature in this number of THE CAVALIER—a short story entitled

"The Unfought Duel" By E. NESBIT

famous throughout the English-speaking world as a poet, a novelist, and the author of children's books. But "THE UNFOUGHT DUEL" is not a story for children, and it is almost inconceivable that it could have been written by a woman, and, least of all, a woman most of whose life has been spent appealing to the juvenile mind.

In "THE UNFOUGHT DUEL," E. Nesbit shows us a woman in which she can grip a tragic theme. The story revolves around a young woman to whom nothing was sacred—a creature of the world, who was indifferent, craving adulation. She won the love of two strong men, weak only in the particular that they died for her.

That is the story E. Nesbit unfolds. I have written enough. Read it.

"MR. FAHL OF THE FOUNDRY" By JOHN H. WALSH

IT is mighty hard to write about the point of the story, which is just what you don't want to have us do, and just what we would not do if you wanted us to. It is enough to say that Fahrl was a foundryman who hated women from the time he was old enough to know the women were in the world. Of course, he finally fell for one—his kind always do—and if you are not amused at the courtship of this big, rough, raw-boned handler of hot iron, we shall be greatly mistaken.

"Eight On Zellwood" By Willett Stockard

A BOY from the country tries to Nelson, but his feet rest on slippery places, and he slips and falls. He has barely escaped death when he is seized by typhoid fever. He learns that an unknown girl, unknown because her past is not pretty, has nursed him and pulled him through.

Of course, after he gets well, these two stick together, and he wants to take her back to the country and his home. But they have no money, money to make their way, and he has a horse named Zellwood.

Now you think the horse wins and enables them to go to the country, don't you?

Well, Zellwood is a pretty good skate, but he does NOT win the race. Just the same—the boy and his girl go back to the country. How do they do it?

Hah, that's telling!

"A Mountain Flower" By VINGIE E. ROE

THAT'S just what this little girl grew to a sweet beauty in those southern mountains where she was born at breakfast-time, feuds for dinner and funerals for supper, which, by the way, is rather a lively existence.

A feud started. In each of the clans there was a hot-headed rowdy, who wanted to pluck the Mountain Flower and keep her perfume for himself. Imagine these two men, each being behind a log within fifty yards of another, with rifles sighted, waiting to pluck each other through the bean. That's the situation!

Along comes the Mountain Flower, all dressed in white and with her little arm. At once the two would-be killers believe she is on her way to meet the other. So, being brave, unselfish and forgiving, they immediately proceed to riddle the poor little Mountain Flower with bullets!

All this sounds ghastly and awful, but the Mountain Flower was saved and—when she shot her? Neither of 'em—by accident!

"Out of Raggedy Cove" By Theodore Goodridge Roberts

HERE is a tale of the north country, of rough fisherfolk, of ice floes, and the wild, primitive emotions which move the hardy beings to strong action. The heroine of the story is the kind of a girl you



AS TIME ROLLS AROUND THE LEAGUE OF CONSUMERS' FRIENDS INCREASES IN PRESTIGE AND IMPORTANCE

One year and six months ago the League of Consumers' Friends first came into being. It represented an experiment—an attempt on the part of a large body of Washington's most reliable grocers to REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING by banding together and thus obtaining the advantages obtainable only when business is conducted on a big plan.

There is no need for us to account here the success of this League. Today there is a League of Consumers' Friends store in every section of the city, selling the necessities of life at less than market price, and at the same time maintaining the highest standard of quality and purity.

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When we quote No. 1 potatoes we mean good potatoes and not culls.	Fairy Soap, per cake .4c
Granulated Sugar, per pound .5 1/2c	High Grade Baking Powder, 1 lb. can .17c
Gambrell's Patapasco Flour—6 lb. sack .20c	This article is put up especially for us and is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.
12 lb. sack .40c	Uncoated Rice, one pound packets .10c
A highly satisfactory article at a price within the reach of all.	A more healthful or economical article would be hard to obtain.
Fresh Roasted Coffee, good quality, per pound .25c	Pure Lard, per pound .14c
Banquet Brand Coffee, our private brand, per lb .30c	Prepared Mustard, per glass .5c
Yes, this is not only a good coffee, but a real good coffee.	Double Tip Noiseless Matches, per doz. boxes .15c
American Beauty Brand Ceylon Tea—1/2 lb. packet .30c	Blue Hen Matches, per doz. boxes .12 1/2c
Trial packet .10c	Grape Juice, per bottle .18c
Users of this article are going to be mighty glad that we introduced it when they become acquainted with its superior quality.	This article is well worth 25 cents.
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H. T. Gover, Seventh and C streets.	R. A. Rollins, Eleventh and M streets.
SUBURBAN	H. C. Robertson, 9th and S. Car. ave.
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